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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Support

SUBJECT : Office of Personnel Report - Week Ending 24 November 1967

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to the Eighth Field Hospital in Vietnam.

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Although [REDACTED] as reported to be under intensive medical care, the condition of both was reported as good. Both officers requested that next of kin not be notified. It is not known at this time whether the officers will be medically evacuated. The Far East Division has requested additional information on the matter from the field.

2. Task Force on Administrative Authorities: The recently created Task Force on Administrative Authorities held its organizational meeting to establish guidelines in carrying out its assigned task of reviewing the feasibility of adopting administrative authorities in Foreign Service Act or other laws when necessary for the administration of Agency employees. The Task Force agreed to meet regularly, beginning in December.

On 21 November 1967, the Chairman of the Task Force briefed the DDS Staff Meeting on the role of the Task Force, and on the following day released a memorandum to Heads of the Support Services inviting them to advise us whether there are any problem areas or policy proposals falling within the purview of the Task Force that they wish to be considered.

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3. Contract Support Officers: As previously reported, [redacted] cases generated by the Unicom advertisement which have been rejected by [redacted] have been screened for consideration as Contract Support Officers. To date twenty-seven such cases have been forwarded to the Special Support Assistant to the Deputy Director for Support.

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4. Publicity - Cooperative Education Program: Attached is a copy of an article appearing in the 8 October 1967 edition of the St. Petersburg (Florida) Times which is the first publicity of this type that our Co-op Program has received. Mr. George Miller, Director of the Program at the University of South Florida is on a trip. Therefore, Mr. [redacted] will not be able to discuss the article with him until later this week.

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Acting Director of Personnel

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SEARCH FOR NEW JAMES BONDS LEADS CIA RECRUITING TO USF

St. Petersburg Times
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The Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) search for another Mata Hari or James Bond has led to the University of South Florida.

The well-publicized, secret spy organization is recruiting "employees" via the USF Cooperative Education Program.

The CIA has listed openings for students majoring in accounting, chemistry, geography, geology, mathematics, physics and photogrammetry.

The CIA's photogrammetry listing is described in the pamphlet as "a new and fascinating profession in which trained people are in short supply." Photogrammetry involves the study of pictures taken during high-altitude overflights by the U-2 spy planes on trips over Cuba and other locations.

Cooperative education director George Miller said he now has six students working for the CIA but "for security reasons" could not disclose the nature of their jobs.

Miller said prospective students are interviewed by a two-man CIA team who visit the USF campus and conduct half-day sessions with interested students.

The CIA is one of 60 businesses employing USF students on a part-yearly basis, according to Miller. Under the system, students begin in their sophomore year and work one quarter in an outside business related to their study major.

The student then returns to the campus and attends classes for a quarter year. This, according to Miller, helps the student pay his college expenses and establishes valuable contacts in the business world.

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All of Miller's requests for student workers are not simple.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Environmental Center wanted someone to help develop inflammable space suits for astronauts but Miller was unable to help. He has located students who helped NASA in the fields of space medicine and development of food for space travelers.

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One of Miller's students was employed by the federal government's General Services Administration and wound up as the interior decorator in President Johnson's bathroom at the White House.

Two other students hiked through Kentucky helping the federal government take a fish census.

Miller said he now has a good supply of openings for students but "the demand for students is greater than we can fill. Instead of the colleges competing for jobs with business and industry, the business world is competing for the students.

"Most of our students are placed with businesses outside the Tampa Bay area because there isn't enough industry here," explained Miller. "We hope more industry will locate here because the closer business and industry are to the education facilities, the more they'll support our cooperative program by employing students."

The Cooperative Education Program, started in 1961, has placed 700 students with employers and currently there are 300 students in the program. Another 123 students soon will be added to the program.